





# Congressional Study Criticizes Pentagon on Arms Cost Overruns

By David Wood  
Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office, in a major review of the way the U.S. Army purchases new weapons, says the quickly rising cost of the weapons, exacerbated by poor financial planning and sloppy management at the Pentagon, is endangering the Reagan administration's plan to "re-arm America."

The GAO, the auditing arm of the Congress, noted a dramatic rise in the cost of weapons from original estimates. The Army currently plans to spend \$316 billion for new weapons, the accounting office said in the report, and of that amount, more than half represents cost growth. The report was released Wednesday.

The Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, which asked for the study, said that major weapons eventually cost, on average, almost 200 percent more than the estimate when funds for the purchase are authorized.

As a result, accounting office officials and military experts testified before the committee Wednesday, the Army will be forced to put most of its money into the purchase of new weapons rather than toward correcting serious deficiencies in manpower and readiness. The problem will worsen, they warned, unless the Pentagon can exercise better control of its purchasing programs.

**Escalator Clauses**

Also, the said, Pentagon planners have consistently used low estimates of the effect of inflation on procurement programs. Most defense contracts carry automatic escalator clauses that pass inflationary costs back to the government.

The overruns inexorably force the Pentagon to cut back future purchases, and that, in turn, raises the cost of the weapons that are purchased. Sen. William S. Cohen, Republican of Maine, said that the total cost of 47 major weapons systems escalated by \$48 billion in the final three months of last year, swallowing up the domestic budget cuts that Congress approved earlier this year.

**Focus Is on Efficiency**

The report comes as Pentagon spending is coming under increasing scrutiny from Congress. The administration plans to spend \$1.5 trillion on the military over the next five years, coupled with its proposals to cut social spending, have focused attention on the efficiency of the Department of Defense's complex procurement procedures.

Congressional enthusiasm is increasing for overhauling once again the maze of laws and regulations that govern Pentagon spending.

Despite rigorous existing procedures for determining how much a weapon will cost, the GAO said that the Army consistently underestimates the actual cost. Some of the discrepancy is due to inflation, especially as the development and purchase of major weapons



**EARTHQUAKE SURVIVAL** — Swiss rescue experts in Wangen, Switzerland train with a search dog in a mock-up of a disaster site. They have developed a new plan to put into effect a "chain of help" for quicker aid in case of an earthquake in any part of the world.

# New Zealanders Believe Springboks' Tour Was Not Worth the Trouble, Survey Shows

By Pamela G. Hollie  
New York Times Service

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A month after the strongest protests and demonstrations in this country since the Vietnam War, most New Zealanders believe that the invitation to the South African Springbok team to play rugby here was not worth it.

In Auckland, New Zealand's largest city, 63 percent of those asked in an opinion poll last week said they thought that the consequences of playing rugby with New Zealand's longtime rival had cost the country too much.

"Bitterness has divided families, work places and communities," said Wallace E. Rowling, leader of New Zealand's Labor Party and the chief opponent of Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon in the elections scheduled for November.

There were other undesirable effects, Mr. Rowling said. "Police activity has been raised to a level that has not previously been acceptable in the country," he said.

"Other sporting organizations have seen their international opportunities blocked, and the international standing of New Zealand has been undermined."

Most New Zealanders evidently had no idea that things would turn out this way. Last year, when the New Zealand Rugby Union elected to invite its rival of 50 years, the Springboks, on a 56-day tour, New Zealanders, who often are passionate about sport, tended to support the decision.

The support came despite the country's endorsement of an international agreement discouraging sports contacts with South Africa and despite the protests of some New Zealanders who felt it was morally wrong.

**Yugoslavia Frees Chicago Teacher**

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bosco Simic, 50, a college teacher from the Chicago area, has been granted amnesty by Yugoslavia on espionage charges for which he was arrested and convicted when he returned to his homeland to attend his mother's funeral in April.

He was expected to return here either Thursday or Friday. A family friend said that in a call to his wife, Zlata, from Belgrade Wednesday, Mr. Simic's first words were: "I'm free!" The sudden release apparently was the result of efforts by U.S. diplomats.

Mr. Simic and his wife, who have two children, are naturalized citizens who have lived in the United States for 15 years. The couple defected in 1964, while vacationing in France. Before that, Mr. Simic was employed as a translator.

He was convicted late in September in Yugoslavia for espionage, and imprisoned. He had been detained there since April 4.

# U.S. Drafts New Guidelines on Documents, Making It Easier to Classify Them Secret

By Judith Miller  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has drafted a proposal that could make it much easier for U.S. officials to classify information as secret and more cumbersome to declassify documents, according to administration officials.

The 31-page proposal, which is being circulated among agencies of the executive branch for comment, would replace Executive Order 12065, the basic framework governing the classification and declassification of "national security information," which was signed by President Jimmy Carter on June 28, 1978. The revised order would have the force of law if signed by President Reagan.

The document is at an early stage of review by 35 executive agencies, and it has run into some internal opposition. The draft order, sections of which were disclosed Wednesday to reporters, would appear to reverse a long trend of making it more difficult to classify information.

The draft order would eliminate a provision in the existing order that instructs officials to balance the public interest in access to the information against the potential damage to national security when assessing whether information should be declassified.

It instructs officials to classify information if they have "reasonable doubt" about whether the data should be kept secret, unlike the provision that now instructs officials who have doubts out to classify the information or to assign the lowest classification possible.

It would loosen guidelines for information that can be classified "confidential," the lowest level of classification that now covers about 75 percent of all classified documents. Specifically, the order would no longer require that officials be able to demonstrate that there would be "identifiable" damage to the national security should the information be disclosed.

The order would also downgrade the oversight responsibilities of the Information Security Oversight Office, an office in the General Services Administration that had a mandate under President Carter to supervise and hear complaints about classification and declassification.

**Mishap at Prague Airport**

The Associated Press

PRAGUE — A Hungarian airliner that ran off a runway Wednesday at Prague's airport burst a tire on landing, the Czechoslovak newspaper, Mlada Fronta, said Thursday. The pilot and two crew members were reported to have suffered back injuries but no passengers were thought to have been seriously hurt.

**Senators Approves Bill On Nuclear Waste Disposal**

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Energy Committee has approved a comprehensive nuclear waste disposal bill amid Democratic protests that the highly controversial measure was being retroacted through without an advance warning.

Sen. James A. McClure, Republican of Idaho, kept the voting record open on Wednesday to win a final 10-to-3 vote favoring the measure. Senators who had planned to offer amendments were out of town or absent, believing that no bill would be approved, and Sen. Wendell H. Ford, Democrat of Kentucky, voted present in order to protest Sen. McClure's tactics, he said.

The measure puts three competing nuclear waste disposal methods on an essentially equal footing, a tactic likely to equal supporters of each. The three are a permanent burial site, temporary storage away from reactors and the so-called "long-term monitored retrievable storage" approach.

The permanent burial site alternative sets later deadlines than previous attempts at legislation for finding a permanent site, requiring that three possibilities be chosen by Jan. 1, 1984.

The temporary alternative would assess users of nuclear power one mill (one tenth of a penny)

**Police, Demonstrators Clash in Colombia City**

United Press International

BOGOTA — Police clashed Wednesday with rock-throwing demonstrators in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, 160 miles northwest of Bogota, arresting 100 persons and leaving 10 injured during a one-day strike against rising prices.

In Bogota, troops patrolled the streets with machine guns mounted on jeeps to keep order during a 24-hour strike called by leftist unions demanding emergency relief from inflation.

**19 Crewmen Feared Lost**

United Press International

JAKARTA — Nineteen crew members of a South Korean fishing boat that sank in the Lombok Strait last week are feared dead, the Antara news agency reported Thursday. The 150-ton Sun Am-2 was caught in a sudden storm and capsized off Lombok Island.

*J.P. Collins*

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Theater

Music Halls, Cabarets Thriving in Paris

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — The French music hall, ancestor of the English "halls" of Dickens' day and American vaudeville, is enjoying a renaissance.

With a luxurious new extravaganza, "Paradis," mounted by Francis Morane.
Unfolding in a series of sumptuous tableaux, it runs the gamut of spectacle from nursery fable to Roman orgies, catering to every taste.

dance and the evocation of the Paradox phantom, a rock remake of the film about the Paris Opéra's underground ghost, here amid punks and rockers, a vision more terrifying than Lon Chaney's ghoulish makeup.



Kim Lonsdale at Paradis Latin.

In mythological mood it discloses its star, Kim Lonsdale, arrived from Las Vegas, rising goddess-like from her ablutions in an enormous rose-tinted seashell to sing of priceless pearls.

Le Grand Boulevard boasts its own "comic system," which recalls the agitated activities of the London Crazy Gang and of Olsen and Johnson in "Helzapoppin'."

Another Parisian music hall that has thrived with live entertainment is the Bobino in the Rue de la Galté. The secret of success is variety and its present program — the recital of Maxime Le Forestier — inaugurates the "Cameleon" system, an electronic stage lighting invented by Didier Leclercq.

Music-hall methods are also at the root of cabaret spectacle, among them Michel Gysmarthy's revue, "Folk, je t'adore" at the Folies Bergère; the homage to Offenbach's operettas and the diverse frolics of the Alexzar; the Crazy Horse Saloon's show with its comic turns and complete disclosure of beauties staged by Alain Bernardin on an intimate performing space of the Pierre-Louis Guérin-René Fradley spectacle "Cocorico," with its scenic wonders and stunning production numbers at the Lido; and of the "Frénésie" revue in which the Brazilian chanteuse Watusi stars at the Moulin Rouge.

Arts Agenda

VIENNA — Gian Carlo Menotti is the stage director and conductor of the production of Rossini's "Le Comte Ory" at the State Opera. Agnes Balthaz is the title role of Giuseppe Verdi's opera Don Magnifico, with Francesco Araque, Bruno Debra, Yvonne Hill, and Barbara, taken in album production by John Robinson. Album production by John Robinson. Album production by John Robinson.

Champagne Bottlers of the Bubbly Are Singing Rainy-Day Blues

By Frank J. Priol
New York Times Service
A Y, France — There is always a hint of melancholy in autumn. The crisp, clear days are more of a reminder of the gloomy winter to come than of the warm summer just past.

In a normal year the harvest is a two-week affair. This year most of it was finished in a week, with a day or two out for even more rain. Many of the big concerns own crushing houses, small plants in the countryside where the grapes are squeezed so there is no glut in the main wine buildings.

grapes as good as or better than some we are using now.
Since 1911, when Champagne growers mounted what came close to a civil insurrection over imports of cheap wine into their area, the government has been strict about what is and what is not Champagne country.

At that Bizot is lucky. Bollinger owns 70 percent of its own vineyards. What grapes it grew it took for its wine. Many of the larger concerns buy most of their grapes from contract farmers. When the farmers do not or cannot produce, the makers must look elsewhere, prices are bid up and the eventual cost to the public reflects fierce competition.

It is incontrovertible that if worldwide demand continues to rise, there will not be enough to go around, except at the most elevated prices. Most big Champagne houses like to keep at least three years' stock on hand. Some of the big ones are dipping down into two years' for the first time.

Wine

French '81 Outlook Is Fair to Good in Small Harvest

By Jon Winroth
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — As the grape harvest comes to an end throughout France, the 1981 vintage was hardly what the doctor ordered for a wine market afflicted by rising prices.

expected, but good quality. The grapes were very healthy, full of sugar and with a good balance of acidity. He expects the wine to be rather tannic, harder than the 1978s. The whites should also be good, but there will not be very much of them.

though the quality of the wine is very good, it will probably not be vintage because all of it will be needed for regular champagne. Although the price of grapes dropped from last year's exceptional 23.50 francs per kilogram to 20 francs this year, prices will continue to rise in order to discourage sales.

sugar, a good balance of acidity and thick skins, which should make for lots of color and tannin and long-lived wines.

Quality, on the other hand, runs from fair to good. Prices will continue to rise just about everywhere, because this is the second small crop in a row.

BORDEAUX: In Médoc, Eric de Rothschild, manager of Château Lafite-Rothschild, says: "We're reasonably happy."

LOIRE VALLEY: Muscadet grower Louis Metairie at Mais-doo-sur-Sèvre reports a half-sized crop of only 25 hectoliters to the hectare.

PROVENCE: Quantity is at least average there, says grower Jean-Louis Gerin at Pignans. Quality should be good. There was very little rot and the red wines have good color, although rain in some areas diluted the sugar content, which is not necessarily a bad thing in this hot region.

BURGUNDY: The crop is very small, only half the size of a normal vintage, according to grower Hubert de Montille at Volnay. In the Côte de Nuits it is even smaller than in the Côte de Beaune because of spring frosts and summer hailstorms.

BEAUJOLAIS: The crop is small, only 1 million hectoliters, 200,000 less than last year, says Pierre Ferraud, a shipper at Belleville. The grapes were very healthy and the vines should be good with color and depth.

ALSACE: Quantity is average, bigger than last year's small crop, and quality is OK, says Jean-Pierre Frick, grower at Pfaffenheim. This year there will be gewürztraminer and muscat wines, of which there was very little last year, although the sylvaner grapes produced very little this year.

In Graves, Jean Delmas, manager of Château Haut-Brion, reports smaller quantity, less than

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of NYSE stock closing prices for Oct. 22, 1981, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Large table of NYSE stock closing prices for Oct. 22, 1981, continuing from the previous table.

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Flash... Paris Bourse advertisement for Oct. 22, 1981, featuring a table of company data and financial performance.





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Main table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Oct. 22, 1981. It consists of multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and other market data.

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Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter Closing Prices for Oct. 22, 1981. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Advertisement for SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE DES PÉTROLIS D'AQUITAINE 1975-1985, 10% cp. 01.11 U.S. \$38,800,000. Includes details about the bond issue and contact information for the agent financier.

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 22

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of AMEX stock prices with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 12 Month Stock and 12 Month Bond.

Table of international stock prices including 12 Month Stock, 12 Month Bond, and various international equities.

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For details contact the International Herald Tribune Conference Office, 181 avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Or telephone Paris 747.12.65. Telex: 612 832.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, Oct. 21, 1981

Table of Toronto stock prices including various Canadian equities and their closing prices.

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, Oct. 22, 1981

Table of floating rate notes with columns for issuer, coupon rate, and price.

Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, Oct. 21, 1981

Table of Montreal stock prices including various Canadian equities.

European Stock Markets

Oct. 22, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European stock market data for Amsterdam, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Milan.

Advertisement for EUROPEAN INVESTMENT BANK Luxembourg, featuring DM 200,000,000 10% Deutsche Mark Bearer Bonds of 1981/1991. Lists various banks and financial institutions.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table of Eurocurrency interest rates for various currencies and maturities.

European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market prices and options.

Valuers White Weld S.A.

Text describing Valuers White Weld S.A. services and contact information.

European Options Exchange

Table of European options exchange data including various option contracts.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices including Chicago Futures, New York Futures, and Tokyo Exchange. Columns include contract names, prices, and changes.

Market Summary NYSE Most Actives. Table listing top-performing stocks on the NYSE with columns for stock name, price, and change.

London Metals Market. Table showing prices for various metals like copper, nickel, and zinc in London.

London Commodities. Table listing prices for commodities such as sugar, coffee, and cocoa in London.

Standard & Poors NYSE Index. Table showing index values and changes for Standard & Poors and NYSE.

American Most Actives. Table listing top-performing stocks on the American market.

AMEX Index. Table showing the American Market Exchange (AMEX) index.

Regan Discusses Trade in Ottawa. Article snippet discussing trade relations between the US and Canada.

Swiss Ban Spain Food Oil. Article snippet about a ban on Spanish food and oil.

College Degree. Advertisement for Pacific Western University offering a college degree.

U.S. \$100,000,000 National Westminster Finance B.V. advertisement for floating rate capital notes.

How to Manage Foreign Exchange Risks Paris November 23-24. Conference advertisement featuring Jacques Delors and Governor Henry Wallich.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM. Registration details for the foreign exchange conference.

HOTEL RESERVATION FORM. Form for reserving hotel accommodations for the conference.

EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE. List of job openings in various fields.

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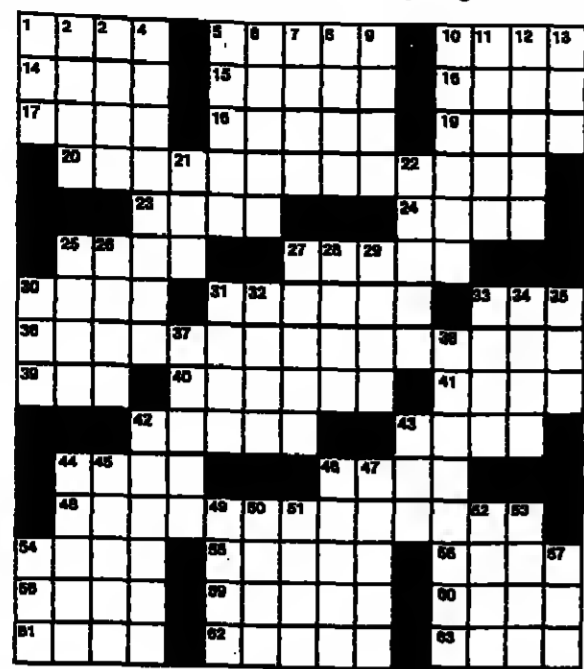
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CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Malachuk



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Table with weather forecasts for various cities including London, New York, Paris, and Tokyo, listing high and low temperatures and conditions.

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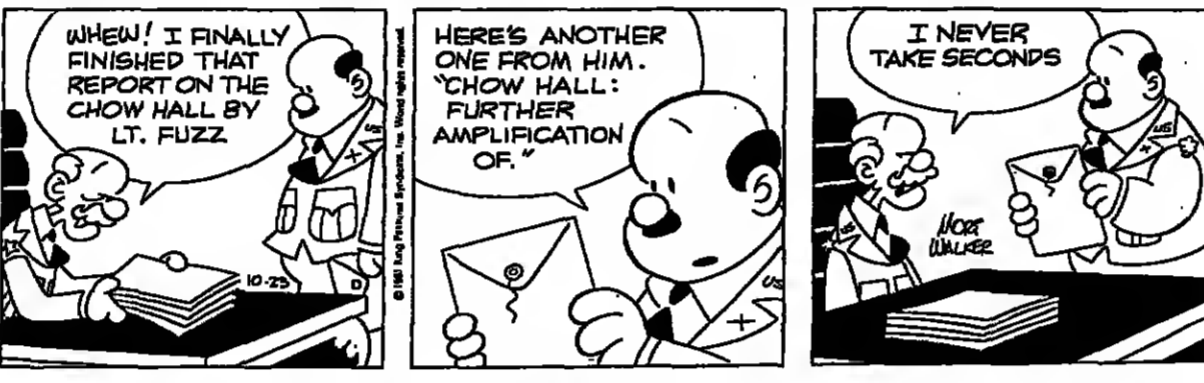
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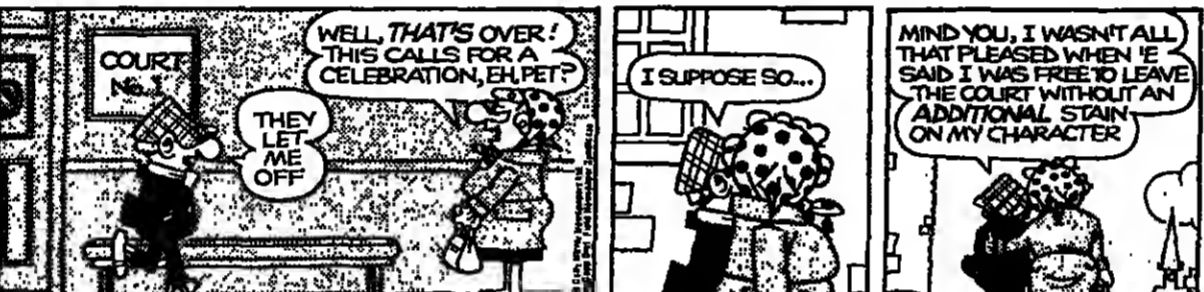
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BOOKS

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FROM THE YAROSLAVSKY STATION
Russia Perceived
By Elizabeth Pond. 296 pp. \$12.95.
Universé Books, 381 Park Ave. South, New York 10016.
Reviewed by John Leonard

ANDREA LEE, a young U.S. graduate student who spent a year studying at Moscow State University, sums up her experience with these words: "I struggled with the discovery of my attachment to Russia as a woman might struggle upon finding that she is in love with a man she does not respect and of whose heart she is, in the final analysis, quite ignorant."

It is as if, like the old women of Moscow mentioned by Lee, both writers were collecting bloody maple leaves. It also is like the golanovskaya fish in Lake Baikal mentioned by Pond, both books had adjusted "their specific center of gravity to match the exact water pressure at any depth" and thus were "so transparent that anyone with a notion to do so could read a book through them."

WE have met her friends — one has memorized Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, another of royal blood reflects the attentions of a wanted film star, a third deals "on the left" (the black market), a fourth sneaks into the U.S. Embassy to drink gin and tonic — and we have complete confidence in her powers of observation.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Napoleon Letters Found in Chicago

CHICAGO — Nineteen letters written by Napoleon between 1806 and 1815 and stolen from a French museum in the mid-1970s have been recovered by the FBI, a spokesman said.

BRIDGE

BRIDGE
By Alan Truscott
LOOKING at the North-South hands on the diagrammed deal, one would probably choose to play a part score in diamonds, making 10 tricks with the actual lie of the cards.

JUMBLE

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
UNERP
VIRTE
SEMID
RAHNGE

DENNIS THE MENACE



ADVERTISING INTERNATIONAL FUNDS
October 22, 1981
The net asset value... (List of various international funds with their respective values and percentages.)

Handwritten signature or initials in the top right corner.

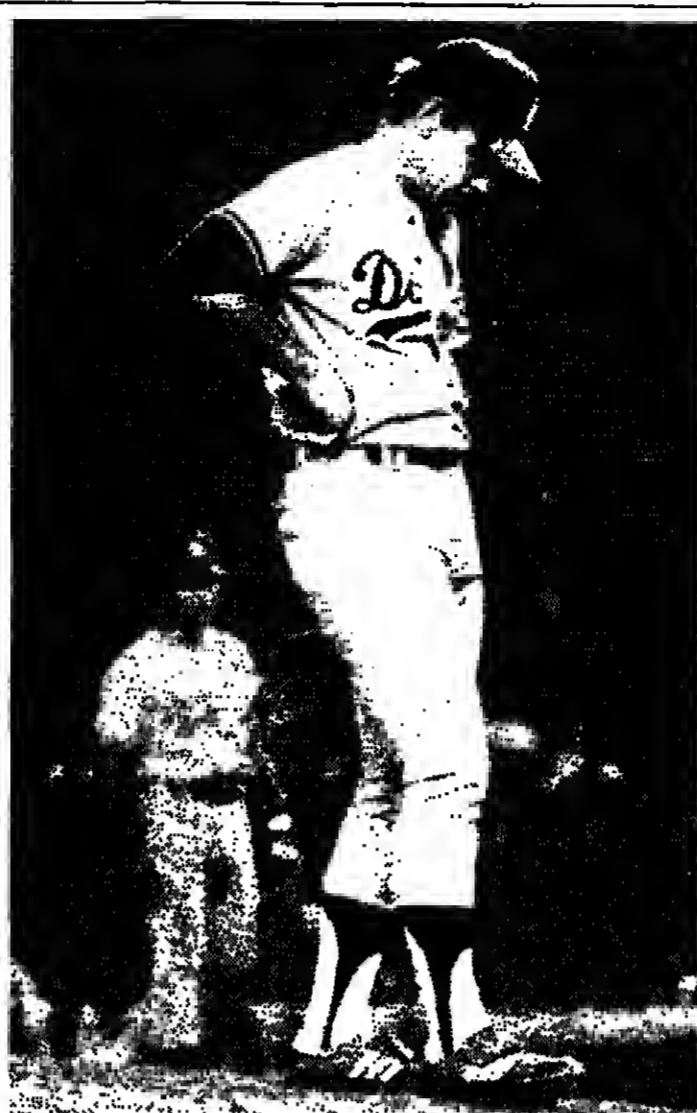
Red Smith

Licensed Geniuses Meet the Press

New York Times Series: NEW YORK — For the advancement of human knowledge and the benefit of guys with early deadlines, Bob Lemon and Tom Lasorda, the licensed geniuses of the Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers, and their game 3 starting pitchers, Dave Righetti and Fernando Valenzuela, commingled with the flower of American letters before Wednesday's second game in the 78th tournament for the rounders championship of North America.

Gene Michael, Lemon's predecessor, was upset by the frequent phone calls he got from George III. How often is Lemon called? "Better," the manager said, "what does he call me? No, there was one when he asked me down to Tampa to talk about taking over, and we talked once more just before the playoffs. Of course, he has other people call me. He owns the boat; I'm only riding on it."

knows the hitters better. He's still amazing. "What are you looking for from Valenzuela Friday?" "Very simple," Lasorda said. "A win." "Have your scouts told you how to beat Dave Righetti?" "I can't give away secrets, but we have a way to beat Righetti, and believe me, we'll use it," Righetti, looked up with a tolerant grin.



A dejected Burt Hooton, having walked the first two Yankee batters of the seventh inning, has spotted Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda on his way to the mound to lift him for a relief pitcher.

Yanks Subdue Dodgers, 3-0, To Take Command in Series

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service NEW YORK — Perhaps the quality that baseball demands most and isolates most is poise amid pressure and confusion. The capacity to execute the most precise acts in moments of madness is what the World Series is about.

Gossage, who, after his usual save, has these staggering postseason stats — 13 innings, 6 hits, 15 strikeouts, no runs — may be the Yankees' monolithic monster. But it is all the other, less conspicuous, Yankees who make this team a purist's delight.

3-2 knuckle curve, tied him with Watson for most Yankee postseason hits (13). Equally interesting is that, in the half-inning before, Milbourne had made an error — hitting Steve Garvey as he gambled in throwing to third on a grounder to short — to put John in his one jam. Milbourne's reaction to that miscue was to come back quickly with a game-winning hit.

Heavyweight Ex-Champ Johansson Trains for N.Y. Marathon

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK — Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, whose powerful right hand was called the "Hammer of Thor," will get a chance Sunday to see if his legs are also a gift from the heavens when he runs in the 26.2-mile New York City Marathon.

He purchased a motel in Pompano Beach two years ago. "The only thing I regret is I didn't move here after the first fight," he said. "I wasn't even thinking it then, but the way I look at it now, I spent 15 useless years in Switzerland. The business opportunity is not good, like it is here in the United States. If somebody is willing to try here, it's a good market."

actor before you go on stage. After that, it's about the same. Unless you're the guy who takes all the punishment. Then it's much more.



Ingemar Johansson Boxing is much harder.

at the 50th anniversary celebration of our association," said Stig Haegglom, adding that the medal, which has been preserved at the Finnish Olympic Museum, will be presented Nov. 16.

When the Yankees needed a nice, quiet beginning so they would have time to solve the Dodgers' best postseason pitcher, starter and loser Burt Hooton, John provided it — by retiring the first dozen Dodgers in a row.

When young Stewart tried to pick Nettles off second, all he got was an error for his wild throw into center field. Nettles moved to third and scored the final Yankee run on Randolph's sacrifice fly.

The Dodgers didn't even have their crutch from 1977 and '78 when they asked, rhetorically, how anybody could be expected to win in such an uncivilized Bronx Zoo.



AIRBORNE — Liverpool's David Johnson and AZ67's Hans Reijnders (10) rose to the ball-control occasion early in a Champions' Cup soccer match Wednesday in Amsterdam.

European Soccer CHAMPIONS' CUP Second Round First Leg (Home Team Listed First) Real Madrid 2, Liverpool 1

NBA Transactions BASEBALL Atlanta Braves traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton and pitcher Steve Carlton.

Gibilisco Retains Crown United Press International TAORMINA, Sicily — Giuseppe Gibilisco of Italy retained his European lightweight boxing title Wednesday night by knocking out Luis Heredia of Spain in the ninth round.

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Game 2 Line Score Los Angeles 000 000-0 4 2 New York 000 010-3 6 1

